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Third Tour of the City by The Evening World, Following Its Exposure of Demoralized Condition, Shows That the Streets Are Not Properly Protected After Midnight

FEW MORE MEN WERE ON POST, BUT MANY SECTIONS WERE UNGUARDED.

Word Had Been Passed Out in Every Police Station that Men Must Do Better Patrolling or Something Would Drop-McAdoo in Conference with McClellan.

As a result of the investigation set on foot by The Evening World into the patrol system mat allows policemen to fail to patrol there has been an improvement in police efficiency of 100 per cent. An automobile tour of the east and west sides between midnight and 4 o'clock this morning, covering ground gone over Sunday and Monday mornings, revealed just double the number of policemen on post who were visible at the beginning of the investigation.

On Sunday morning, when the police were in ignorance of the fact s to I against Pepper. He was knocked that The Evening World was looking into the patrol system, and while there were 1,017 men -n patrol duty in Manhattan and the Bronx, fortytwo policemen were found on post in a territory extending from river to sunning and won by a head from the river between Thirty-fourth and One Hundred and Twenty-fifth streets. In the same period of time this morning and in the same territory eightyfive policemen were discovered on patrol duty, and most of them were at the start and was responsible for really patrolling their beats.

The investigation, as far as it has progressed, shows that the policemen of this city can be made to patrol properly. It shows that the widespread evidence of an epidemic of crime, due to police negligence. is grounded upon a spirit of carelessness in the Police Department, which the perior officers do not appear to have attempted to stamp out.

If The Evening World, backed only by the influence that comes from publicity and honest treatment of facts, can secure an increase of not Commissioner McAdoo, his deputies, ir spectors, captains, sergeants and roundsmen accomplish even greater results with the account of two-year-olds in each of two-year and roundsmen accomplish even greater results with all the powe ful machinery of the Police Department to aid them? The Evening World, by the publication of one statement of conditions, galvapized into life and a sense of duty the section of the Police Department on patrol from midnight to 8 o'clock A. M. It should be in the power of Commissioner Mc-Adoo, with the aid of his subordinate officers, to impress every policement on the force with the fact that the way to patrol is to patrol.

The Evening World is not conducting a crusade against the individual patrolman. It is seeking to remedy the system which allows long stretches of homes in which citizens are sleeping to remain without police protection during the most dangerous hours of the night. There is no reason why the policemen of New York should not work as nard for their salaries as do the

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FOR TO-MORROW

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GRAVESEND ENTRIES **CUT HIS THROAT** FROM EAR TO EAR

With his throat cut from ear to ear and scarcely able to stand, John Donies. No. 893 Morris avenue, Bronx, to- are as follows: After saying he had rlashed himof and thrown the rasor away, he sil

There his condition is said to be serious.

ne postponed on account of rail NEWARK AT TORONTO.

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING.

GRAVESEND STAKE WON BY 20-1 SHOT

Monet Makes All the Running in Bayshore and Just Lasted Long Enough to Beat Favorite Armenia, a Head.

JOCKEYS IN RACE BLAME GANNON FOR ROUGH WORK.

Ormonde's Right Easily Took the Handicap, Mabel Richardson, the Well-Backed Choice, Finishing in the Ruck.

THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Letola (7 to 2) 1, Geranium (25 to 1) 2, Major Pel-

SECOND RACE-Oiseau (6 to 5) 1, Blandy (15 to 1) 2, Heart's Le-

THIRD RACE-Monet (20 to 1) 1, Armenia (13 to 5) 2, Ascension 3. FOURTH RACE - Ormonde's light (13 to 5) 1, Sonoma Belle (15

FIFTH RACE-Santa Catalina (8 to 5) 1, Lucy Young (3 to 1) 2, Flor-

to 1) 2, St. Valentine 3.

SIXTH RACE-Stuyve (11 to 5) 1, Reveille (8 to 1) 2, Flexion 3.

WESTERN RACES ON PAGE 10.

(Special to The Evening World.)
GRAVENEND, N. Y., Sept. 29 - There
was only one stake at Gravesend this fternoon. This was the Bay Shore. I had been won three times by Frank Farrell's horses, and he was represented by King Pepper to-day, but the bookle out of the race with Counterpoise in the first furlong and had no chance.

favorite, Armenia. Half a dozen boys lodged a complaint of foul riding against Gannon, who rode the winner, ing left. No action was taken by the

ing left. No action was taken by the stewards, however.

In the fourth race C. E. Rowe, who had Mabel Richardsor, First Mason and Colonial Gni engaged, drew the latter two and started Mabel. She was, of course, made favorite, but sae ran a disgraceful race, finishing far out of it. Orthonde's Right won rather easily from somema selle, a lo-to-I chance. The opening event was an easy victory for Letola—the favorite, Major Peiham,

plunger of half a dozen years ago, ap piled to the Jockey Club for a hearing yesterday. It war refused. L'Homme dieu was werned off the turf. The at tendance to-day was poor the track

Olsean Von Good Rice.

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Olsean was a hot favorite in the second race, with Handsarra a strongly played second choice. They went away to a razged break, Gaillo being off very badly. Netropole raced away in front and saowed ire way to the far turn followed av Blands Olsean and Handsarrs. Cd the turn Blandy took the lead, followed by Heart's Desire, and thay ran that way to the stretch. In the run home Olsean came through and sailing Blandy at the furlong pole came on and won easily by a length and a half from Blandy, who beat 1 Neatz's Desire five lengths for the place.

There his condition is said to be serious.

Donigan is middle-aged, a silk salesman, and single. His brother says that when he left the house last night he had morey with him, and when he returned home he had none.

While James thinks John did cut his throat, he wants the police to investigate, fearing perhaps his brother was cut and robbed.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

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First Mason and Colonial Girl were withdrawn from the fourth race and Mabet Richardson left in. Mabel ran as if she did not reliab the idea of being favorite. She had no speed and seemed a favorite. She had no speed and seemed and se

DON'T GIVE UP, SAYS HILL TO STANCHFIELD

SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 20.—The Albany County delega 'ion caucused this afternoon and voted unanimously to oppos the nomination of D. Cady Herrick for Governor. As Hil abso-'ule / controls the Albany delegation this action is taken to CHESBRO, IN BOX, HOLDS indicate his opposition to Herrick. The idelegation unani-WASHINGTON BATTERS DOWN mously voted to support Herrick for Chief Judge of the Court of Appea's.

Daniel Sheehan and H. H. Rockwell, of Elmira, asked Mi till this afternoon whether Stanchfield was out of the running. "Don't give it up," said Hill. "We've been well around the pircle now and may get back to Stanchfield."

HIGHLANDERS, 5; SENATORS, 1—SECOND GAME—CALLED WASHINGTON 0 0 0 0 0 1-At St. Louis (A.L.)-Cleveland, O: St. Louis, 1.

LATE RESULTS AT TORONTO. Sixth Race-Minotaur 1, Prince Light 2, Arachue 3. AT NEWPORT.

Fifth Race-Pipe 1, Courage 2, Anna Ellis 3, Sixth Race-Beaugard 1. Establish 2. Dark Planet 3. AT ST. LOUIS. Fifth Race—Dargin 1, Algonquin 2, Atlas 3.

Sixth Race—Alcom R. 1. Sister Lillian 2, Miracle II. 3.

AT HARLEM. First Race-Happy Jack 1. Free Booter 2. Clydeo 3. Second Race-John E. Owens, Dominique You, Allegiance Third Race-Stroller 1. Spencerian 2, Fonsoluca 3. Fourth Race-Magistrate 1, Judge Himes 2, Gregor K. 3. Fifth Race—Subtle 1, Belle Kinney 2, Lady Wilmst 3 Sixth Race—Gypzene 1, Bib Ben 2, Nannie Hodge 3.

Seventh Race-Great Eastern 1, Mr. Farnum 2, Louisville

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(Special to The Evening World.)

POLO GROUNDS, Sept. 30.—The Giants and Reds did not play here, as scheduled to-day. Just before time for the game to begin rain began falling and the game was called off. The teams

Griffith's Men Start the Second Game of Double-Header with Lead of Three, and Get Two More in Third.

ter Time Had Been Called Bccause of a Rainstorm.

New York Americans Win First

Stories of Brooklyn - Pittsburg

SECOND GAME.

BATTING ORDER.

landers and the Senators lined up for the second game of the double-header with Chesbro and Hurhes, the ex-Ne-Yorker, as pitching opponents. The score of 3 to 2 in the eleventh inning. Rain fell just before the start of the eleventh inning, causing a long inter-

Dougherty singled. Keeler sacrificed. Clarke to Stahl. Elberfed grounded out. Cassidy to Stahl. Cohroy sneaked Dougherty scored. Williams hit over Donovan's head for two bases, scoring Conroy. Gansel doubled, Scoring Willams. Fults died, Hill to Stahl. THREE RUNS.

d'O'Neill's short fly.

Stahl fielded McGuire's hit to Hughes, Chesbro grounded out, Cassidy to Stahl, Doughert rolled out, Muller to Stahl, NO HUNS, Williamo scoopes HUNS. Illamo scooped up Hulsman's hard onder and threw it to Ganzel. Hul-lanned. Cassily died. Williams to sel. NO RUNS.

Fifth Inning.

Fults out, Hughes to Stahl. McGuir oubled to the score board. Dieson

A few minutes after he had finished arguing a case before the Surrogate's yer in the office of Daniel F. Cohalan. at No. 271 Broadway, was seen to stagger as he was passing through the corto fall to the floor. When Dr. Stone. who was summoned

he declared the lawyer dead of heart failure. The body was taken to the failure. The body was taken to the City Hall station and the Coroner was notified. Mr. Driscoil was a brother to Pey. Father Driscoil, pastor of a Roman Catholic Church in Fonda, N. Y. Mr. Driscoil, who was twenty-six years old, left his office for the Court-House, to all appearances a well man. His employers can assign no cause for his sudden death. Since Jan. 1, when Driscoil entered their office, he had not missed a single day's work, never complained, and always appeared in good health and spirits.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

Game in Eleventh Inning, Af- Talk in Favor of W. B. Hornblower, State by Charles F. Murphy, so Persistent Followers of Grout Telegraph the J Urging Him to Express His Views.

> COMPTROLLER'S FRIENDS SAY HE IS PARKER'S REAL CHOIC

> Conference Between the Ex-Senator, Bo Cockran and Dowling Fails to Clear the Situation—Convention Holds a ! Session and Rests Until To-Morrow.

> > NO DECISION, SAYS HILL

SARATOGA, Sept. 20 .- David B. Hill, just before going

ON A MAY. IT IS NOT PAIR TO SAY THAT ARY MAN IS QUT

porary Chairman of the Convention, as the man who Judge Parker at Esopus late this afternoon requesting him to p to the uncertainty by expressing a preference for some one can action was taken without the knowledge of David B. Hill, Willie han or Charles F. Murphy.

START OF HORNBLOWER'S BOOM.

The talk about Mr. Hornblower started in this way: porary chairman had finished his speech Charles F. Murphy

The Grant mea are waiting for an answer from Jude have contended from the first that Grout is Parker's real che

Many believe that Mr. Murphy's eulogy of Mr. Hornhi he wants. The Tammany headquarters have been visited by ranging from 150 to 200 votes. The most Tammany has claimed vote would be solld for George M. Palmer.

It is hardly credible that Hill's control of the co yet persistent talk is heard along this line. No one believes that would willingly take his old enemy Hornblower, yet m

A MESSAGR FROM HILL.

It is significant that immediately after the return of the T to their headquarters there came a summons from David B. Hill !

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RESULTS OF TO-DAY'S GAM

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Batteries O'Neill and Grady; Me-Vichols and Moran.

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CLEVELAND AT ST. LOUIS.